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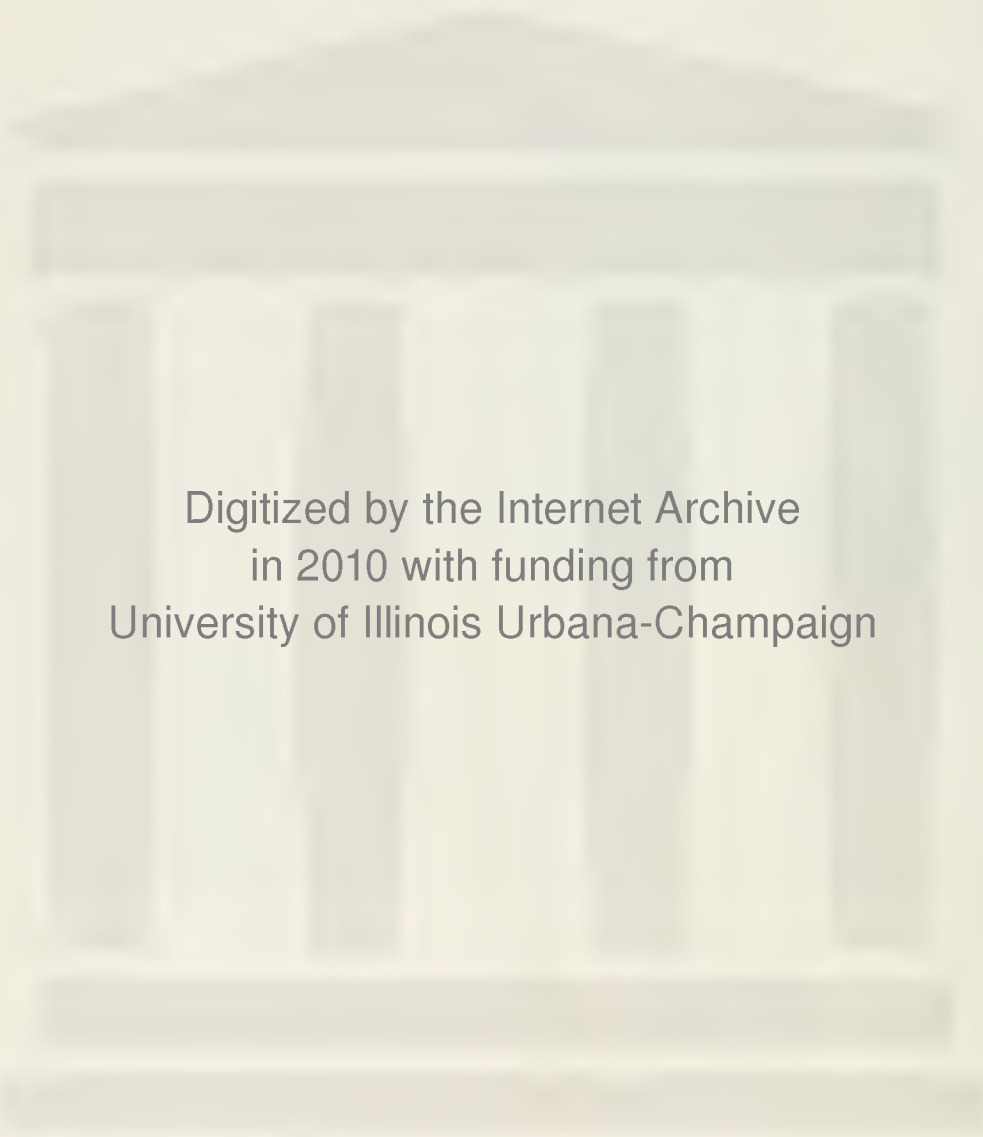
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**ECOLOGY OF BLACKS IN THE INNER CITY: AN EXPLORATORY
BIBLIOGRAPHY**

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ECOLOGY OF BLACKS IN THE INNER CITY: AN EXPLORATORY BIBLIOGRAPHY

by

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INTRODUCTION

I first got the idea for this bibliography after reading Nathan Hare's article, "Black Ecology" in the April 1970 issue of The Black Scholar. I started to call this work "Black Ecology." After talking to a number of individuals, however, I was persuaded to change the title to "Ecology of Blacks in the Inner-City." By using that title this work will have greater significances and broader dimensions. Furthermore, I am not sure of the definition of "Black Ecology", because I do not know what it means. Nathan Hare, however, has defined it. He surmises that the legitimacy of the concept of Black ecology accrues from the fact that: (1) the Black and white environments not only differ in degree but in nature as well; (2) the causes and solutions to ecological problems are fundamentally different in the suburbs and ghetto (both of which human ecologists regard as "natural or ecological areas"; and (3) the solutions set forth for the "ecological crisis" are reformist and evasive of the social and political revolution which Black environmental correction demands.

Dr. Hare also makes a distinction between "white ecology", and "Black ecology". He believes that "in the realm of white ecology," pollution "closes your beaches and prevents your youngsters from wading, swimming, boating, water-skiing, fishing, and other recreation close to home. And, we want clear water, for boating, and swimming, and fishing - and clean water just to look at. Similar involvement includes the planting of red-wood trees, saving the American eagle, and redeeming terrestrial beauty. Thus it is seen that ecologists aimed at the hearts and purse strings of industrialists and hit the eyeballs of the white bourgeoisie.

Mr. Hare concluded that "the real solution to the environmental crisis is the decolonization of the Black race. Blacks in the United States number more than 25,000,000 people, comprising a kidnapped and captive nation surpassed in size by only twenty other nations in the entire world. It is necessary

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for Blacks to achieve self-determination, acquiring a full Black government and a multi-billion dollar budget so that Blacks can better solve the more serious environment crisis of Blacks. To do so Blacks must challenge and confront the very foundations of American society. In so doing we shall correct that majority which appears to believe that the solution lies in decorating the earth's landscape and in shooting at the moon."

It should be pointed out that even though recent authors, both Black and white, are attempting to find out the effects of the physical environment on Blacks in the cities and elsewhere, E. Franklin Frazier, the Black Sociologist, wrote about the effects of the physical environments on Blacks in the cities more than thirty-seven years ago. Writing in the July, 1937 issue of The American Journal of Sociology, Dr. Frazier contrasts Blacks living in New York City with Blacks living in Chicago. The author surmised in his article, "Negro Harlem: An Ecological Study," that: "In contrast to the Black community in Chicago with a spatial pattern determined almost entirely by the ecological organization of the larger community, the radial expansion of the Harlem Black community from its center, the area in which Blacks first settled, can be represented by five zones, similar to the pattern of zones of a selfcontained city. The expansion of the Black population coincides with the degree of physical deterioration in these zones as indicated by the proportion of nonresidential structures and lodging houses, and by the type, age, and condition of residential structures. The ecological organization of the Black community was indicated in the significant increases in the proportion of women, children, and married men and women in the population and in the ratio of children to women of child-bearing age of the successive zones marking the outward expansion of the community. Family desertion and the proportion of families on Home Relief declined in the successive zones. The distribution of crime and delinquency did not reveal significant variations from zone to zone.

While the concentration of economic, political, and cultural institutions in the first zone distinguished this area as the center of community life, the dispersion of recreational institutions revealed the extent to which the main arteries of travel and the 'satellite loops' marred the symmetry of the general pattern."

Professor Frazier concluded in his study of Harlem that where a racial or cultural group is stringently segregated and carries on a more or less independent community life, such local communities may develop the same pattern of zones as the larger urban community.

Frazier was apparently influenced by the article written by Robert Ezra Park, "Human Ecology," The American Journal of Sociology, May 1936. Professor Park declares that in human society the natural or ecological social order is limited and modified by institutional and cultural factors. Park believes that: "Society, as ecologists have conceived it, is a population settled and limited to its habitat. The ties that unite its individual units are those of a free and natural economy, based on a natural division of labor. Such a society is territorially organized and the ties which hold it together are physical and vital rather than customary and moral. Human ecology has, however, to reckon with the fact that in human society competition is limited by custom and culture. The cultural superstructure imposes itself as an instrument of direction and control upon the biotic substructure." Moreover, continues the author "reduced to its elements the human community, so conceived, may be said to consist of a population and a culture, including in the term culture (1) a body of customs and beliefs and, (2) a corresponding body of artifacts and technological devices. To these three elements or factors - (1) population, (2) artifact (technological culture), (3) custom and beliefs (non-material culture) into which the social complex resolves itself, one should, perhaps, add a fourth, namely the natural resources of the habitat.

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It is the interaction of these four factors - (1) population, (2) artifacts (technological culture), (3) custom and beliefs (non-material culture), and (4) the natural resources that maintain at once the biotic balance and the social equilibrium, when and where they exist, declares Professor Park.

The changes in which ecology is interested are the movements of population and of artifacts (commodities) and changes in location and occupation - any sort of change, in fact, which affects an existing division of labor or the relation of the population to the soil.

Park concludes "Human ecology is, fundamentally, an attempt to investigate the processes by which the biotic balance and the social equilibrium (1) are maintained once they are achieved and (2) the processes by which, when the biotic balance and the social equilibrium are disturbed, the transition is made from one relatively stable order to another."

Even though Professor Park was not speaking directly to (or of) Black people, there are however, certain implications for them; for example, when he stated "Human ecology has, however, to reckon with the fact that in human society competition is limited by custom and culture." Since Blacks have historically been excluded by custom, law, and culture, human ecology does not apply to them the same way as to whites. Conversely, the ties that unite its individual units are NOT those of a free and natural economy, based on a natural division of labor - especially since Blacks are the "last hired and first fired." Furthermore, such a society is NOT altogether territorially organized and the ties which hold it together are NOT ONLY physical and vital, BUT (rather than) customary and moral, as well.

In summary it can be shown that there is such a thing as "Black Ecology" or more specifically, "The Ecology of Blacks in the Inner-City." Since many Blacks do live in the cities, the environment is also important to that segment of the population. Even though Blacks living in the cities, and elsewhere,

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are affected by the physical environment, the same as white residents, they have little chance to escape or move from their communities. While whites, and others, are concerned about pollution of recreational areas and home environments, Blacks have the basic things to be concerned with - namely, survival. Many Blacks do not have jobs. Consequently, they can not afford recreational facilities - close or away from their community. In closing, it can be argued that the ecology for Black people has a different and special meaning for them, than for the ecology of whites.

Obviously, any work of this endeavor encompassed the assistance of many people and many hours. Therefore, it would be nearly impossible to name all persons that assisted in this monumental work: however, I must express special acknowledgment to the following: The Ohio State University Library, and the secretaries, Penny Martin, Judie Strain, Yolanda Robinson, and Sylvia Noel of the Department of Black Studies at the Ohio State University. Without their assistance this work would not have been completed. I take full responsibility, however, for all errors. I also welcome any corrections of errors or omissions.

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West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky 40211. Monthly
except July.

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SELECTED UNITED STATES LIBRARIES WITH MAJOR BLACK HISTORY BOOK
COLLECTIONS

Bennett College. Thomas F. Holgate Library, Greensboro, North
Carolina. Excellent collections of Black women.

Bronxville Public Library. 201 Pondfield, Bronxville, New York.
Books presented in honor of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, for books
by and of Blacks.

Columbia University Libraries. Special Collections, Alexander
Gumby collections, New York.

Detroit Public Library. 5201 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan.

Dillard University Library. 2601 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans,
Louisiana. Card Index on Blacks in New Orleans, from news-
papers covering the period 1850-1970.

Duke University Library. Durham, North Carolina.

Fisk University Library. Erastus Milo Cravath Memorial Library,
Nashville, Tennessee. Includes manuscripts collection.
Restricted use: non-circulating. Excellent collection on
Black women.

- Fort Valley State College. Henry Alexander Hunt Memorial Library, Fort Valley, Georgia.
- Free Library of Philadelphia. Social Science and History Department, Negro Collection, Logan Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Hampton Institute. Collis P. Huntington Memorial Library, George Foster Peabody Collection, Hampton, Virginia.
- Howard University Library. Negro Collection, Washington, D.C. Excellent collections on Black women.
- Johnson Publishing Company Library. 1820 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
- Lincoln University. Vail Memorial Library, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania. Includes African materials.
- Livingstone College. Carnegie Library. The library has a Rare Book Room and out-of-print books by and about Blacks, as well as other miscellaneous rare volumes and first editions. Salisbury, North Carolina. Restricted use: non-circulating. Excellent collections on Black women.
- New York Public Library Branch. Schomburg Collection, 103 W. 135th St., New York 10027. A library of books, periodicals, manuscripts, clippings, pictures, prints, records, and sheet music which attempts to record the entire experience of people of African descent--historical and contemporary. Restricted use: materials must be used on the premises.
- North Carolina Central University Library. Negro Collections, Durham, North Carolina.
- Paine College. Warren A. Chandler Library, Augusta, Georgia. Shelfist only, especially race problem as it concerns churches in the Old South.
- Philander Smith College Library. 812 West 13th St., Little Rock, Arkansas.
- Richard B. Hassison Public Library. 214 S. Blount St., Raleigh, North Carolina. Mimeographed bibliographies available.
- Rust College Library. Magee Memorial Library, Holly Springs, Mississippi. Includes books by Blacks.
- Rutherford B. Hayes Library. 1337 Hayes Ave., Fremont, Ohio.

- Savannah State College Library. Savannah, Georgia. Includes pamphlet and clipping file.
- Shaw University Library. Raleigh, North Carolina.
- St. Augustine Seminary Library. Divine Word Seminary, Bay St., Louis, Mississippi. Maintained for missionary work among Blacks.
- Starks Library. Benedict College, Taylor and Harden St., Columbia, South Carolina 29201. Includes manuscripts, maps, pictures, slides.
- Texas Southern University Library. Heartman Collection, 3201 Wheeler, Houston, Texas. Includes maps and photographs.
- Tougaloo College. Wastman Library, Tougaloo, Mississippi.
- Tuskegee Institute. Hollis Burke Frissell Library, Washington Collection, Tuskegee, Alabama.
- University of California (Santa Barbara). Wyles Collection Goleta, California. Emphasis primarily on the Black as a slave, and implications of slavery and the Civil War.
- University of North Carolina. Louis Round Wilson Library, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.
- Virginia State College Library. Norfolk Division, 2401 Corprew Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.
- Virginia Union University. William J. Clark Library, 1500 Lombardy St., Richmond, Virginia.
- Wilberforce University. Carnegie Library, Daniel Alexander Paine Collection, Wilberforce, Ohio. Includes manuscript and pictures.
- Yale University Library. James Weldon Johnson Memorial Collection of Negro Arts and Letters, New Haven, Connecticut. Manuscripts and pictures.
- Zavier University Library. Palmetto and Pine St., New Orleans, Louisiana. Restricted use, closed August. Manuscripts, maps, pictures, photostats, microfilm. Good collections on Black women.

SELECTED UNITED STATES JOURNALS CONCERNED WITH URBAN AFFAIRS

The American City

American County Government

American Institute of Planners Journal

City: A Bi-Monthly Review of Urban America

Community Magazine

Demography

Economic Geography

Education and Urban Society

Journal of Housing

Journal of Human Resources

Journal of Regional Science

Journal of Social Issues

Journal of Urban Law

Journal of Urban Planning and Development Division of American
Society of Civil Engineers

Land Economics

Land-Use Controls: A Quarterly Review

Law and Contemporary Problems

Metropolitan

Metropolitan Management, Transportation and Planning

Municipal Finance

National Civic Review

Nation's Cities

Populations Bulletin

Public Administration Review

Public Employee, The

Public Interest

Public Welfare

Public Works

Social Problems

Social Service Review

Social Work

State Government

Trans-Action: Social Science and Modern Society

Urban Affairs Quarterly
Urban and Social Change Review
Urban Data Service
Urban Education
Urban Review
Urban West
Welfare in Review
Western City

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*All of these Bibliographies have some information on Black women and men in urban areas and can be ordered from the Council of Planning Librarians, Post Office Box 229, Monticello, Illinois 61856.

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- Thompson, Bryan. Ethnic Groups in Urban Areas: Community Formation and Growth: A Selected Bibliography, #202, 1971.
- Williams, D. F. The Political Economy of Black Community Development, #457, 1972.

BLACK NEWSPAPERS IN URBAN AREAS*

STATES

ALABAMA

Birmingham Mirror

J. H. Williamson, Editor
1517 North 4th Avenue
Birmingham, Alabama 35203

Birmingham Times

James E. Lewis, Editor
115 3rd Avenue, W
Birmingham, Alabama 35204

Birmingham World

Emory O. Jackson, Editor
312 North 17th Street
Birmingham, Alabama 35203

ARIZONA

Phoenix Arizona Informat

Charles Campbell, Editor
814 N. 16th Street
Phoenix, Arizona 85006

ARKANSAS

Little Rock Southern Mediator Journal

Herman C. Guy, Editor
213 Century Building
Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

CALIFORNIA

Altadena Pasadena Eagle

Rod McIner, Editor
2108 N. Fair Oak Avenue
Pasadena, California 91001

Compton Metropolitan Gazette

Hillard Hamm, Editor
1203 E. Rosecrans
Compton, California 90221

East Palo Alto Peninsula Bulletin

Charles Thrower, Editor
2332 University Avenue
East Palo Alto, California 94303

*All of these newspapers make some references to Black people in urban areas.

Firestone Park News and Southeast News Press

Mrs. E. P. Alexander, Editor
Firestone, California 90007

Fresno California Advocate

Les Kimber, Editor
328 C Street
Fresno, California 93706

Los Angeles Herald-Dispatch

Mrs. E. P. Alexander, Editor
1431 West Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90007

Los Angeles News

Reginald Carter, Editor
1538 West Florence Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90047

Los Angeles Sentinel

Marshall Lowe, Editor
1112 East 43rd Street
Los Angeles, California 90011

Los Angeles Watts Star Review

Mrs. E. P. Alexander, Editor
10817 1/2 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90059

Oakland California Voice

Lewis Campbell, Editor
814 27th Street
Oakland, California 94607

Sacramento Observer

William H. Lee, Editor
3540 4th Avenue
Sacramento, California 95801

San Diego Voice and Viewpoint News

Earl Davis, Jr., Editor
4684 Federal Blvd.
San Diego, California 92102

San Francisco Sun Reporter

Thomas Flemming, Editor
1366 Turk Street
San Francisco, California 94115

Santa Anna Orange County Star Review

Mrs. E. P. Alexander, Editor
620 W. Santa Anna Blvd.
Santa Anna, California 92701

Stockton San Joaquin Progressor

Miss Claudia Hudson, Editor
235 S. Stanislaus Street
Stockton, California 95201

The Black Panther

P. O. Box 2967
Custom House
San Francisco, California 94126

CONNECTICUT

Hartford Star

Henry Morris, Editor
701 Albany Avenue
Hartford, Connecticut 06112

DELAWARE

Wilmington Delaware Defender

Miss A. G. Hibbert, Editor
1400 French Street
Wilmington, Delaware 19801

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington Afro-American

Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, Editor
1800 11th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Washington Capitol Spotlight

R. E. Kendrick, Editor
20001 Benning, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Washington Informer

Calvin Rolark, Editor
715 G. Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Washington New Observer

J. Hugo Warren, Editor
811 Florida Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

FLORIDA

Jacksonville Florida Star
Eric O. Simpson, Editor
2332 Moncrief Road
Jacksonville, Florida 32209

Miami Florida Courtier
William Harmon, Editor
6105 N.W. 15th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33147

Miami Times
Garth Reeves, Editor
6530 N.W. 15th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33147

Pensacola Times
Phillip Stewart, Editor
518 N. DeVillier Street
Pensacola, Florida 32501

Sarasota Weekly Bulletin
William F. Jackson, Editor
2741 N. Osprey Avenue
Sarasota, Florida 33578

St. Petersburg Weekly Challenger
William Blackshear, Editor
451 16th Street, S.
St. Petersburg, Florida 33705

Tampa Florida Sentinel-Bulletin
C. Blythe Andarews, Jr., Editor
2207 21st Avenue
Tampa, Florida 33601

GEORGIA

Albany Southwest Georgian
A. C. Searles, Editor
517 Gordon Street
Albany, Georgia 31701

Atlanta Inquirer
Ernest Pharr, Editor
787 Parsons Street, S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Atlanta Voice
J. Lowell Ware, Editor
953 Hunter St. N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Atlanta World

C. A. Scott, Editor
210 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Columbus Times

Mrs. Ophelia Mitchele, Editor
1304 Midway Drive
Columbus, Georgia 31906

Macon Times

Bob Scott, Editor
589 Cotton Avenue
Macon, Georgia 31201

ILLINOIS

Chicago Bulletin

Hurley Green, Editor
728 W. 65th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60631

Chicago Courier

Rev. Fred P. Wall, Editor
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